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Scope - Volume 04, Number 10

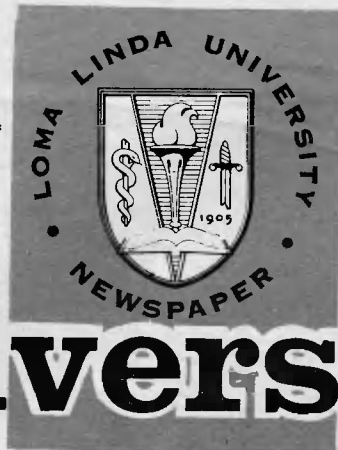
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University SCOPE

Vol. 4. No. 10

Wednesday, May 10, 1967

Research Shows Popular Diet Drives Laboratory Rats to Drink

Persons who drink a lot of coffee, live on nutritionally poor diets, and use a lot of spices may be driving themselves to alcoholic drink, according to U. D. Register, PhD, associate professor of biochemistry.

An extensive study on the effect of diet on consumption of alcohol in rats conducted by six University researchers headed by Dr. Register, concluded that experimental animals which were fed meals eaten by many Americans developed an abnormal taste for alcohol when coffee and spices were added to their diet.

Results of the study were reported by Dr. Register last month at the 51st annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, in Chicago, Illinois.

"At present," Dr. Register states, "there is considerable controversy concerning the relationship of nutritional status to the development of alcoholism. While a number of studies have shown that rats and other animals may drink more alcohol when consuming a deficient diet, such a relationship is not as evident in human subjects."

Fed Popular US Diet

In the University laboratory, where rats were fed a popular US diet consisting of donuts and coffee for breakfast; sweet rolls and coffee for the 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. breaks; hot dogs with mustard and pickle relish, a soft drink with apple pie and coffee for lunch; spaghetti and meat balls, French bread, green beans, chopped salad, chocolate cake and coffee for dinner; a candy bar, cookies and coffee for a "television snack"; and were given a choice of water or a solution of 10 per cent alcohol to drink, the rats chose to drink about five times more alcohol than a group of rats on a milk-vegetable control diet.

In one study, when a typical American breakfast of scrambled eggs, orange juice, toast,



—Photo by Eugene Hood
SYLVIA R. MARSH, GS, examines a white rat used in a research study on the effect of diet on the consumption of alcohol in rats. University researchers are conducting the experiment in order to determine a possible link between nutritionally poor diets and the use of alcoholic drink among Americans.

bacon, and butter was added to their diet, the voluntary consumption of alcohol decreased almost 50 per cent in the rats. The animals decreased their alcohol intake to low levels or completely gave up the drinking

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Spectrum University Yearbook Aims for May 24 Distribution

SPECTRUM, the new Loma Linda University yearbook, is scheduled for distribution on Wednesday, May 24, according to Sandra K. Craig, editor.

Nine areas located in various school and division offices throughout the campus have been selected as distribution points.

Students from the School of Dentistry and Graduate School may pick up their yearbooks at their respective dean's office. Other University students may obtain their yearbooks at the offices of the following University faculty members: G. Gordon Hadley, MD, medical students; Ruth Munroe, nursing students; Ronald A. Hershey, physical therapy students; Edwinna M. Marshall, occupational therapy students; F. Faye Brown, medical record students; Violet D. Bates, dental hygiene students; William P. Thompson, MD, medical technology students; and George Mikami, radiologic technology students.

Medical technology students located in Los Angeles are not scheduled to receive yearbooks. However they may order them through the SPECTRUM office at a cost of \$10. Other students were charged this amount on their accounts at the time of registration.

SPECTRUM replaces The March of CME, last published in 1961, and yearbooks published by individual schools, states Miss Craig.

Faculty and Staff To Participate In Campmeetings

Ten Loma Linda University faculty and staff members will participate in campmeetings and evangelistic meetings sponsored by local conferences of the Seventh-day Adventist church across the country this summer.

E. Harold Shryock, MD, professor of anatomy, will speak at the Alabama-Mississippi conference June 2-6, and at the Illinois Youth Congress June 7-10.

William O. Reynolds, director of development, is scheduled to

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Want Information On July 9 Move? Attend Forum Today

The University Employee Forum will be held this afternoon in Lindsay Hall, according to Richard G. Ubbink, Medical Center relations officer.

Guest speaker Colonel Homer O. Stilson, MD, of the 349th General Hospital, Maywood, will explain how the patients will be moved from the University Hospital into the new Medical Center on July 9.

A report by Robert L. Cone, vice president for financial affairs, will be presented regarding the present plans for operating the new center.

The forum is scheduled for 2 p.m. with repeat meeting at 3:15 p.m.

SN Alumni Homecoming

June 1 is the date for the School of Nursing Alumni Association Homecoming. Keynote speaker will be Cordelia P. Reynolds, SN'24, who is now visiting many alumni in mission stations around the world.

Place: Loma Linda University Dining Hall.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Classes 1917 and 1942, the 50th and 25th, respectively, will be honored.

For more details see SN alumni news on page 7

Army Reserve to Lend a Hand In Patient Move to New Center

The army will help transfer patients to the new Medical Center at Loma Linda University this summer.

About 40 US Army reserve medical personnel stationed in southern California will assist in moving patients from the present University Hospital, Loma Linda, to a newly completed Medical Center on July 9, according to Wallace E. Platner, administrative assistant at the University Hospital. The troops are under the command of Colonel Homer O. Stilson, a physician.

Colonel Stilson first conferred with University Hospital personnel concerning the manner in which the patients should be transferred from the old hospital to the new on January 29. He, his executive officer, and his chief nurse will return here May 7 to work out details of the procedure.

Army personnel who will assist in the operation are members of the 349th General Hospital of the 15th US Army Corps, stationed at General Patton US Army Reserve Center in Maywood.

The manner in which each patient will be moved will depend on the individual's condition at the time. Ambulatory patients will ride the quarter-mile from the present hospital to the new facility in the same bus which transports the corpsmen to Loma Linda. They will be accompanied by nurses.

Non-ambulatory patients who can be moved from their beds will be placed on litters by corpsmen and then into ambulances loaned by local military installations, according to Colonel Stilson. One registered nurse will accompany each pair of patients so transferred. The nurse will be responsible for total patient care from the time the patients leave the old hospital until they are received by their nursing team leader at the new Medical Center.

Ambulance drivers and some ambulance personnel, including

physicians and registered nurses, will also be provided by the Army.

Patients who cannot be moved from their beds will be transferred in a moving van loaned by Turner Moving and Storage Company, Loma Linda. Each of these patients will be accompanied by at least one registered nurse and, for those who are seriously ill, by a physician.

Four Faculty Begin HOPE Ship Duty

Four Loma Linda University faculty members and two other southern California physicians have begun a two-month tour of duty aboard the floating hospital ship S. S. Hope.

According to a report from the hospital ship, the six men joined the teaching-and-treatment mission at Cartagena, Colombia, April 13. During their period of duty, the American specialists will work side by side with doctors, technicians, and nurses from the South American country, showing them medical techniques used in the United States while caring for the Colombian patients.

Serving aboard the mercy vessel from Loma Linda University are Malcolm R. Hill, Sr. MD, emeritus professor of surgery; Earl J. Boehme, MD, assistant professor of surgery; Denis C. Adler, MD, associate clinical professor of radiology; and Otto B. Munchow, MD, assistant professor of anesthesiology. Others are Harry Alban, MD, Long Beach orthopedic

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Animal Artery Disease Halted With Hormone-Like Chemical

Hope in the fight against a death-dealing blood vessel disease is coming from research currently under way at the School of Medicine.

A research team led by Lester M. Morrison, MD, assistant professor of medicine, has succeeded in preventing coronary atherosclerosis from developing in experimental animals. The medical investigators are working under a \$299,110 grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation, Incorporation, New York.

According to Dr. Morrison, the scientists have successfully prevented the disease from occurring in monkeys, rats, and rabbits. They injected or fed the animals with a hormone-like agent derived from the tissue of cattle.

The test animals are naturally susceptible to the same form of atherosclerosis which clogs the arteries of man, setting the stage for heart attacks and strokes. Injections or feeding of the experimental substance, called chondroitin sulfate A, stopped or slowed the accumulation of fatty deposits inside the artery walls even when the animals were fed a diet calculated to increase the occurrence of such deposits.

In the team's studies with South American squirrel monkeys, one group was fed a normal monkey diet and five other groups were given daily feedings high in cholesterol and butter fat (CBF). The CBF feedings were designed purposely to accelerate the development of the naturally occurring atherosclerosis in the five groups.

One CBF group received daily injections of chondroitin sulfate A, and each of the other four CBF groups injections of another substance. Included for one group was the anti-clotting agent, Heparin, known to have a fat-clearing effect on the blood.

After nine months of treatment, Dr. Morrison and his colleagues examined the aortas of all the monkeys (the aorta is the main artery carrying blood from the heart). They found the group treated with chondroitin

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A Joint Endeavor in Research

The coffee-spices diet research report detailed in this issue is a reminder of the tremendous potential scientific investigation has for fostering the well-being of man and easing the tasks of Christianity.

Not only does this newly released information offer additional confirmation for certain health concepts long held by Seventh-day Adventists, but, more significantly, it offers a possible start toward developing a program for alcoholics along similar lines to the highly successful "5-day Plan" for tobacco addicts.

There are 80 million drinkers in the US. Eight million of these are excessive or addictive, and another million are the victims of alcohol-induced disease. This is in spite of the accomplishments of numberless endeavors of various kinds to help the alcoholic. The needs are tragically evident. We can surely wish this project Godspeed.

Besides the alcohol-craving studies referred to, there are a number of additional research projects under consideration by the tri-member sponsoring group.

Studies already completed, those now under way, and ones projected for the future include the effects of spices and flavorings on the central nervous system and gastrointestinal tract, comparisons of vegetarian and non-vegetarian reducing diets, toxicity versus nutrition of cheese, diet versus mental health, reproduction and longevity, factors contributing to cancer, excessive use of carbohydrates versus disease, and others.

Besides research proper, the endeavor also sponsors a literature search study employing a graduate dietitian to screen, select and publish reports of current research in diet and nutrition. The resulting publication, "Quotes," is available to conference workers, professional people, and others.

Some of these projects touch areas where research information could mean a breakthrough pointing the way to better health for millions and open avenues for healing ills of the soul. All of them are significant and worthy from any viewpoint.

The three sponsoring organizations should be commended for having 20/20 vision toward neglected areas of health research. They have provided a funding of \$52,000 to date. Their program, now completing its second year, will continue to uncover vitally needed data to aid the cause of "making man whole."

These organizations are: The Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, whose president is Reinhold R. Bietz; The Lassen Foundation, a private philanthropic organization headed by Mr. P. V. Harrigan, and research coordinated by its secretary, Merritt C. Horning, MD, research associate of public health; and Loma Linda Foods, whose participation is directed by Claude E. Thurston, PhD, director of Loma Linda Foods research laboratories and research associate of public health.

Medical Utopia Seen Ahead

A look into the future, provided by scientists' views recorded in a recent issue of BioScience, forsee ID cards for the man of the future that will give complete medical data.

In case of accident the complete medical background of the patient would be available by phone to the attending physician. Organ and tissue banks would make any necessary replacements possible. Computer stations would have instant recall of clinical records.

For the not-too-distant future, the men of science forecast:

Disappearance of all major diseases, permitting concentration on rarer ones.

The altering of human behavior and curing the mentally ill by drug therapy.

Discovery of a way to extend mans life span by stabilizing the molecular structure of the genetic materials.

Preparation of vaccines by altering only the particular part of the virus nucleic acid responsible for the disease. Chemical microsurgery would be performed on the molecule to accomplish this.

Development of tailor-made drugs that would hit only desired biochemical pathways, doing away with random screening of thousands of compounds.

Physicians spending more time preventing illness than curing it.

The researchers forsook the current scientific revolution as holding "the promise of total conquest of diseases due to infectious agents, cancer, faulty metabolism, and finally, even heredity."

Art Teacher Probes Design, Composition

Herschel Hughes, assistant professor of art at La Sierra College was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Corona Art Association. Speaking on "design and composition as it relates to the painting experience," Mr. Hughes illustrated his lecture by drawing abstract design elements to show the proper approach to good composition for the creative painter.

About 80 people were present at the art association meeting which was held in the banquet room of the Corona Security-First National Bank.

HOPE Ship Duty

Continued from page 1

surgeon, and Ralph E. Netzley, MD, Yucca Valley pediatrician.

Colombia is the seventh nation visited by the S. S. Hope since the medical ship began its mission of international friendship in 1960.

The ship's permanent staff number between 90 and 100, a few of whom are physicians and most nurses and technicians. To this contingent are added the volunteer specialists from across the United States. Some, like Dr. Hill and other Hope volunteers from the mission-conscious University, volunteer for second tours of service, or even third and fourth terms.

Dr. Hill served previously on the ship in Ecuador, while some of his fellow teachers at the University have served aboard the vessel in the waters of Africa, Indonesia, Vietnam, and South America.

Project HOPE is the principal activity of the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation founded with the support of President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1958 and supported by the American public.

THIS MONTH In Loma Linda University History

1905—On Friday, May 26, John A. Burden presented \$1,000 to the owners of Loma Linda to hold the property for the Seventh-day Adventist church. He had been urged to find and purchase property for a sanitarium near Redlands and Riverside by communications from Ellen G. White, in Washington, D.C.

The name "Loma Linda," chosen by a Los Angeles group, its second owners, still appears on the north side of the original tourist hotel building where the former main entrance was, This view overlooks the railroad tracks running on the north side of "the hill beautiful."

A long flight of steps on this hillside made a pleasant trek to and from the health resort. Today only a circular planter and two of the former three flights of stairs remain of the graceful entryway of early days.



ONLY THE NAME "Loma Linda," two flights of stairs, and the circular planter remain to remind visitors of the graceful entryway of the original sanitarium building. Photographed in 1905, part of the structure is still in use today.

Book Talk

The Temper of Our Time

By Eric Hoffer (Harper and Row, 1967)

Reviewed by Arthur E. Sutton

Assistant to the Vice President, University of California at Riverside

For those orderly individuals whose world view compels them to fit people and institutions into neat little catagorical packages, Eric Hoffer must be a most annoying anomaly. Aside from his association with the University of California, Berkeley, where he is a research professor, and producing books such as the one under review, Hoffer spends three days a week on the San Francisco waterfront as a longshoreman. I suppose he might accurately be termed a peasant intellectual, if one were pressed into inventing a label for him.

Curiously enough, he first came to national attention during the Eisenhower administration — a time not especially propitious for the emergence of things cerebral — when the General was quoted in the press as enjoying The True Believer, Hoffer's first — and to me — best work. Despite the handicap of praise from this quarter, The True Believer survived to sell over 500,000 copies (the royalties from which should make unnecessary the tri-weekly stint at the docks).

Hoffer is concerned with isolating and describing the agents of change in our society, and THE TEMPER OF OUR TIME, a collection of previously published essays, is a worthwhile addition to his work.

Juvenile Age

In his view, this is an age in which whole societies have begun to think and act in juvenile terms. Hoffer attributes this to the transitional phase people experience as they migrate from rural to urban life, civilian to military status, or from peasants into industrial workers. "When people of whatever age group and condition are subjected to drastic change they recapitulate to some degree the adolescent's passage from childhood to manhood."

To Hoffer, the act of retirement is also such a change. "Thus retired shopkeepers and farmers have made Southern California a breeding ground of juvenile cults, utopias, and wild schemes. The Birch movement," he adds puckishly, "with its unmistakable flavor of juvenile delinquency was initiated by a retired candy maker and is sustained by retired business executives, generals, and admirals."

Twentieth Century Paradox

He concludes that man is up against "the great paradox of the twentieth century: namely, that a breakneck technological advance has gone hand in hand with a return to tribalism, charismatic leaders, medicine men, credulity and tribal wars. . . People in a hurry can neither grow nor decay; they are preserved in a state of perpetual puerility."

Perhaps the flavor of Hoffer's penetrating insights into the human condition can best be conveyed with a series of quick quotes from this, his latest work: "It is significant that there should be so many schoolmasters in the ruling intellectual elite. The passion to teach is far more powerful and primitive than the passion to learn."

Age of Intellectuals

"Our age is not the age of the masses but the age of the intellectuals. Everywhere you look you see intellectuals easing the traditional men of action out of their seats of power."

"In Asia, Africa, and Latin America, every student, every petty member of the professions, and every clerk feels himself equipped for national leadership."

"Whether it be legitimate or not to expect as much from the Negro as we expect from ourselves, it is clear that we can expect little from the Negro so long as he does not expect much from himself."

"The Negro revolution is a fraud. It has not faith in the character and potentialities of the Negro masses. It has no taste for real enemies, real battle-

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University SCOPE

Published by Loma Linda University, an educational institution operated by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, as a non-profit organ.

Circulation: 18,000.

Frequency of publication: Alternate Wednesdays: monthly in June, July, August.

Offices are located in the University library building.

Regular subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; 10 cents per copy.

EDITOR: Ben H. Matthews

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Contributing Editors: Alice E. Gregg John Parrish Irene Schmidt

Alumni News Editors: Catherine N. Graf, Nursing; Stella C. Peterson, Physical Therapy; Hugh C. Love, DDS, Dentistry; Jennie Stagg Hudson, Nutrition and Dietetics

The University SCOPE accepts advertising that meets the standards of church-affiliated higher education. All advertising will be subject to acceptance by the University SCOPE Advertising Committee. All copy should be submitted the Friday before the issue date. Rate cards are available upon request. Direct communication concerning news, advertising, and subscriptions to Editorial Office, University SCOPE, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354. Call 796-7311, extension 283. (Area code 714.)

Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

DH — Dental Hygiene
DI — Dietetic Intern
GS — Graduate School
MRA — Medical Record Administration
MT — Medical Technology
OT — Occupational Therapy
PT — Physical Therapy
RT — Radiologic Technology
SD — School of Dentistry
SM — School of Medicine
SN — School of Nursing
SND — School of Nutrition and Dietetics

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Wednesday, May 10, 1967

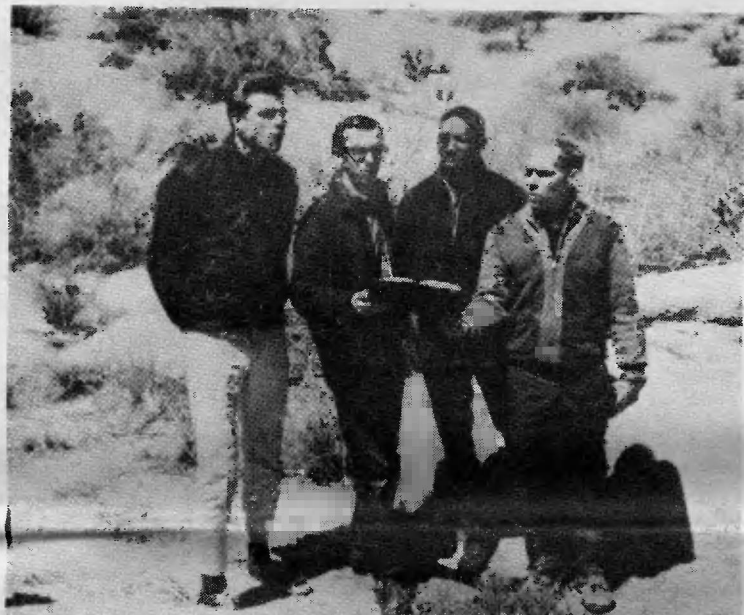
Photo News-Views



J. MAILEN KOOTSEY, PhD, instructor in physiology and biophysics, is the center of action in a rehearsal scene from "Christ in the Concrete City," slated for the first performance of the University Campus Fellowship's newly formed Thespian Club. Scheduled date is May 19, at 7:30 p.m. —Photo by Wheeler



CLIMAX of the recently-concluded Missions Emphasis Week was the ninth annual Medical Convocation held to honor past, present, and future missionaries, and sponsored jointly by the University and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. —Photo by Ellis R. Rich



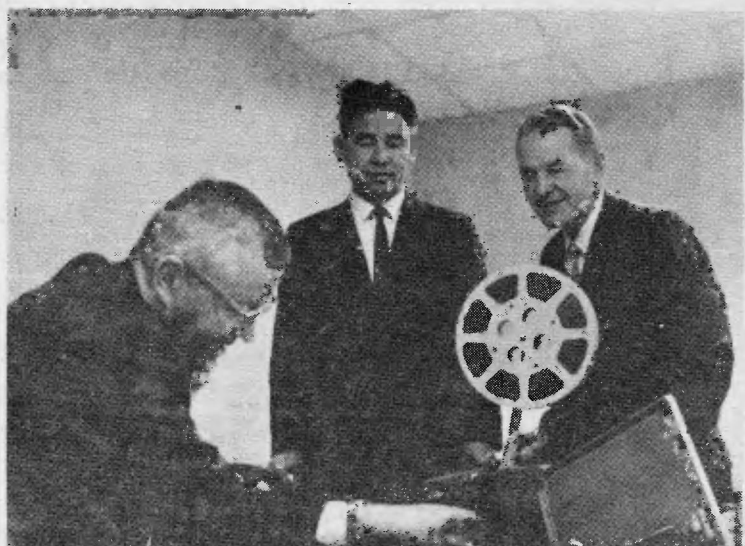
A QUARTET of sophomore medical students sings for Sabbath services during their recent week-end campout at Joshua Tree National Monument. Left to right are Arthur R. Davis, Jr., Vern-on E. Barton, John L. Jones, and Allen E. Workman. —Photo by Rhett B. Nelson, SM '69



GERTRUDE M. WILLIAMS (left), personnel office secretary, pins a carnation corsage on J. Janet Roller, secretary to the University controller. One hundred seventy five ladies attended the afternoon reception held for University secretaries recently. The reception was arranged by the University personnel office. —Staff photo



ONE OF THE HIGH POINTS of last weekend's Spring Music Festival was the performance of Linda Hargis, harpist (right), assisted by Karen Wat, daughter of Bo Ying Wat, MD, professor of pathology. —Staff photo



CHUNG JIN MYUNG (center), business manager of the Soul Sanitarium and Hospital, Korea, watches with Richard G. Ubbink, Medical Center relations officer, as Harold E. Shull, instructor in public health, sets up the projector for a showing in the free noon International Film Series. —Staff Photo



THE SENIOR BANQUET for the University's baccalaureate curriculums was held this week in the La Sierra College Commons at Riverside, with W. Donovan Schutt, assistant general manager of Aerospace Corporation, as guest speaker. —Staff photo

University Placement

Direct inquiries to University Placement Service
Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354

Dentists, General Practice

ARIZONA
YUMA: Six dentists serving area of 35,000. NO SDA dentists

CALIFORNIA
ANAHEIM: Two operatory office for rent. Rent includes utilities. Share large reception room with M.D. Air conditioned

CATHEDRAL CITY: Two operatory suite in medical-dental building for rent. Small apartment for bachelor if desired

NEWPORT BEACH: Lido Isle. Office for rent, plumbed for Riter units, ready to go

SAN BERNARDINO: Practice for sale as of July 1, 1967. Take over payments on equipment. Take over lease. Well established general practice. Take over lease

WHITTIER: Air conditioned, three operatory office, 650 sq. ft. Centrally located in shopping center. Will renovate to suit tenant. Ample parking

CANADA
MANITOBA, NEPAWA: Trade area of 15,000. Dentist greatly needed

COLORADO
CEDAREDGE: Dentist retired because of critical illness. Elementary school, 60 member SDA church

CONNECTICUT
CANAAN: Immediate need here. Call collect for guarantee and office information

PORTLAND: Immediate need. Office available

GEORGIA
GRIFFIN: Trade area of 36,000. Need for church oriented dentist. Small SDA church

ILLINOIS
ELIZABETH: Sears Foundation building available. One dentist died, another retired

IOWA
CLINTON: Dentist disabled, unable to practice. Equipment priced for ready sale

KANSAS
GOODLAND: No dentist in town of over 5,000. SDA church

KENTUCKY
BRANDENBURG: Dental suite available immediately. Free rent few months. Only dentist has just moved away

MARYLAND
WALKERSVILLE: Benghazi is waiting for this dentist. Cannot go until home and office are sold. Only dentist in town. Church school, 200 member SDA church. 15 miles Highland View Academy

MISSOURI
PINEVILLE: Office will be renovated to suit tenant. Financial assistance if desired. Beautiful resort area. SDA church 20 miles. Ozark Academy 37 miles

NEW YORK
WORCESTER: Dentist deceased. Large practice. Home and office for sale

NORTH CAROLINA
BRYSON CITY: Population approximately 9,000. Only one dentist in town. SDA church 26 miles. On border of Smoky Mountain National Park

SOUTH CAROLINA
AIKEN: Local dentists greatly overworked. Community anxious for SDA

WISCONSIN
ARPIN: Building suitable for office. Great need for dentist in this area

University Library Needs Translators

The University library is in the process of developing a file of individuals who are interested in translating articles from various languages into English, according to George V. Summers, director of University library.

Persons who know a foreign language well and are interested in earning extra money, should call or write to the University library, giving particulars, Mr. Summers states.

Dentists, Specialists ORTHODONTIST

CALIFORNIA
MOUNTAIN VIEW: Orthodontist's office for rent. Room for several men. Available now, in professional building near center of town. Ample parking

ORAL SURGEON

FLORIDA
LAKE LAND: Need in this city of 45,000

Physicians, General Practice

ARIZONA
YUMA: Area of 35,000, 110 member SDA church. Elementary school next year. 100 bed privately owned hospital, open staff

ARKANSAS
STRONG: Town leaders requesting SDA physician. Community will assist incoming physician in every way. Will renovate present office

CALIFORNIA
AVALON: Physician deceased. High gross practice. Office five years old. Will lease or rent with three months free rent

BAKERSFIELD: Group seeking third man. Salary open. Partnership after one year. Would consider locum tenens during summer if desired

BAKERSFIELD: Physician must sell due to ill health. Established practice, fully equipped office

BELLFLOWER: Group seeking third man

CORONA: Physician going into residency. Established practice and equipment for sale

LAYTONVILLE: Good opportunity here for semi-retired, Missionary minded physician. Office available

MILPITAS: 21,000 population, 45 miles south of Oakland. Fastest growing town in bay area. One MD per 4,000 population. New professional building under construction. Seven hospitals within eight mile radius. Boarding and day academies near

PLACERVILLE: Physician needed at once in Sierra-Nevada foothill area. GP ill and unable to resume practice. Two hospitals. Ten grade school. Good home and acreage for sale if desired

ROMOLAND: Seeing up to 120 patients per day. Wishes SDA associate. 50 bed hospital to be built soon

TWENTYNINE PALMS: In new medical center, fully equipped office available. Fully air conditioned. Owners willing to make many concessions to bring physicians to this area

YERMO: Population approximately 1800. No physicians

CANADA
BRITISH COLUMBIA, RUTLAND Established solo practice of 12 years. Seeking associate. 400 member SDA church. 10 grade academy

COLORADO
YUMA: Population 9,000. Two physicians, one retiring

CONNECTICUT
CANAAN: Write or phone collect for guarantee and information

GEORGIA
LOGANSVILLE: \$50,000 clinic building, fully equipped, standing vacant for want of a doctor. Town desperate

IDAHO
GRANVILLE: Office waiting. 30 bed open staff hospital. Small SDA church

ILLINOIS
CANTON: Office waiting. 144 bed hospital, open staff. One doctor for every 2,000 residents in county

ELIZABETH: Medical building designed and built by Sears Foundation, standing empty

MANITO: Physician left to specialize. Office fully equipped. Home ready for occupancy if desired. 50 bed hospital

INDIANA
MONON: Physician deceased. Town has population of 2,000, 50 bed hospital, 15 miles. Small SDA church. Leaves 28 year established practice

Continued on page 5

URGENT CALLS

General Surgeon - Kwahu Hospital, Ghana
General Surgeon - Ile Ife Hospital, Nigeria
Physician, Gen. Prac. - Ile Ife Hospital, Nigeria
Physician, Gen. Prac. - Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Dentist - Ile Ife Hospital, Nigeria



—Staff Photo

TWIN COUNTIES PRESS CLUB president James K. Herron (right) congratulates John Parrish (second from left), director of public information, on winning the first award for the best published photo layout. The Loma Linda University Magazine, edited by J. Jerry Wiley (third from left), also took a first award and University SCOPE, represented by Richard W. Weismeyer, editorial assistant, won a third award.

University Men, Publications Win Awards in Press Contest

Loma Linda University won six journalistic awards at the Twin Counties Press Club ninth annual competition last Saturday night.

The Loma Linda University magazine, edited by J. Jerry Wiley, took a first award for general excellence for the best company, trade or internal publication.

John Parrish, director of public information, won the first award for the best published

photo layout by one photographer for "Mission To Mexico." Mr. Parrish also earned three second awards in the best feature photo, best public relations program, and best article by a public relations man categories.

University SCOPE won a third award for general excellence among non-daily newspapers.

These and other nutritional studies are supported jointly by the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the Lassen Foundation, and Loma Linda Foods. Projects are directed by a committee of eight University staff members and two non-University representatives.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Vacancy offering a challenging, rewarding program in responsibilities of patient care and treatment, with good opportunity for advancement. Excellent working conditions, retirement plan and fringe benefits, such as paid holidays, liberal vacation and sick leave, life and health insurance, uniform allowance and free laundry service. Beginning salary \$5867-\$7068 per annum, depending upon experience and qualifications, to a maximum of \$9183. Non-discrimination in employment. Write - Chief, Personnel Division, Veterans Administration Hospital, Augusta, Georgia 30904. (For Physical Therapist opportunities in other VA Hospitals, write Veterans Administration 054C, Washington, D.C. 20420)

Diet Research

Continued from page 1

habit when they were fed nutritionally balanced meals.

When either spices or coffee alone was added to the basic diet, researchers found the rate of alcohol consumption was not significantly increased. When the two were added at the same time, however, there was a four-fold rise in consumption, a synergistic effect which dramatically demonstrated the animal's increased alcohol hunger.

The researchers also noted that a test group using Sanka decaffeinated coffee as a variable did not show any increased desire for alcohol. Their "drinking" went to the same high rate as the others, though, when caffeine was added to the Sanka.

While there is not, as yet, conclusive evidence linking diet and alcohol consumption in man, Dr. Register believes that "this study will discover possible factors in the diet or habits of man that might aid in preventing the progressive onset of alcoholism in problem drinkers."

University researchers working on the project with Dr. Register include Sylvia R. Marsh, GS; Claude E. Thurston, PhD, research associate of public health; Merritt C. Horning, MD, research associate of public health; John E. Crowder, SM '69, and Mervyn G. Hardinge, MD, PhD, dean of the School of Public Health. Their interest in such studies was based on statements from Counsels on Diet and Foods and similar volumes linking diet and alcoholism.

Moving Across the Street or Across the Nation?



THE LOMA LINDA WAREHOUSE

TURNER MOVING & STORAGE

The moving company with 19 years of service to conferences, institutions and church members.

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Box 715
Healdsburg
Phone 433-5561

Box 201
Loma Linda
Phone PY 6-0228

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Wednesday, May 10, 1967

RAISE "BIRDHOUSE" GOURDS



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OWNERS

Placement

Continued from page 4

IOWA
CENTERVILLE: Two physicians looking for associates

KANSAS
FRANKFORT: Deceased physician's equipment available. Great need here

LOUISIANA
MERRYVILLE: High gross practice. Physician swamped and looking for associate. Guaranteed income. New fully equipped, 25 bed, air conditioned hospital. Will build new office

MAINE
CHEEBEAGUE ISLAND: Retiring resident physician will help establish new doctor. Beautiful 6 by 2 1/2 mile resort island. Income limited by population. Good location for physician in semi-retirement

MICHIGAN
EDMORE: Drawing area of 12,000. Only one elderly physician. New 57 bed hospital. Office available. 82 member church and elementary school

LANSING: This city in critical need of physicians

ROGERS CITY: Town of 5,000, only one full time physician. Good opportunity

MINNESOTA
LAMBERTON: Five small towns surrounding Lamberton without medical services. Possible military exemption. Small SDA church. Office available

MISSOURI
CENTRALIA: Missionary minded physician needed. Present physician seeking associate

DONAPHAN: GP with surgical experience preferred. Office waiting. Small SDA church

MONTANA
JORDAN: Physician retiring. Seeking replacement. Small town with small but active SDA church. Tremendous missionary opportunity and chance for large income. Office waiting. 20 bed open staff hospital

NEW YORK
CORTLAND: Need GP with interest in surgery. Join established GP, or go solo

FABIUS: Urgent need here. Hospital 20 miles. Office available

POLAND: Over 5,000 people without medical aid, within ten mile radius of Poland. Office space in municipally owned building. Hospital 15 miles. Community willing and able to offer concessions to any incoming physician

NORTH CAROLINA
BLANDENBORO: Will build clinic for two MDs, dentist and pharmacist. Partnership, salary, or solo practice. 60 bed hospital open staff, 40 member SDA church, grades 1-12

OKLAHOMA
ARDMORE: 70 bed, conference owned, open staff hospital. Office. 200 member SDA church, grades 1-10

DURANT: City of 12,000. Physician seeks GP to join group

NOWATA: One physician deceased, another left to specialize. Good general hospital. Small SDA church and elementary school 18 miles

TENNESSEE
ROAN MOUNTAIN: Physician retiring. Office available

TEXAS
RUSK: Fully equipped clinic for sale. Physician moved away

UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY: No SDA physicians. Office could be arranged for. Junior academy and 250 member church

VERMONT
RICHFORD: Recently purchased, completely equipped office just waiting for a doctor. Year round play ground

WASHINGTON
ORTING: Will build clinic to suit incoming physician. Hospital 10 miles. State Veterans home pays \$600 per month for approximately 10 hours work a week

Physicians, Specialists

ENT
Griffin, Georgia: Immediate need. 150 bed privately owned, open staff hospital

Radiologic Technologists

Immediate opening in office of private physician

Personnel Seeking Positions

Accountants

Seeking part time work in Loma Linda, Redlands, San Bernardino area

Physicians, General Practice

1. Available for solo or group practice July, 1967

2. Physician interested in solo or group practice in California or Arizona after August 19, 1967

3. Returning from mission service June 1967. Interested in solo or group practice in Washington, California, or Canada. Must be near church school

4. Separating from military service in July, 1967. Interested in general practice locations in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio

5. Available for solo or group practice November 1967. Interested in Montana, Idaho, California, Oregon, Washington

6. Separating from service September 1967. Interested in solo or group practice in California, Oregon, Nevada

7. Interested in Northern California. Available for association in general practice October 1967. OB and Pediatric experience

Physicians, Specialists

OB-GYN

1. Completing residency. Interested in practice locations

2. Completing residency in July, 1967. Interested in Northern California or Florida

OTOLARYNGOLOGY

1. Will complete residency in June 1967. Interested in practice locations in California

SURGERY

1. Will finish general surgery residency June 30, 1967. Interested in associating with another surgeon. Have done chest and vascular surgery also

Campmeetings

Continued from page 1

speak at the Oregon Conference campmeeting which will be held June 7-11, and at the Upper Columbia Conference June 7-17.

U. D. Register, PhD, associate professor of biochemistry, will assist at the Potomac Conference campmeeting, June 8-17, and at the Ontario-Quebec Conference meetings July 2-12.

Charles C. Case, director of University relations, is scheduled to meet with the Texas Conference June 2-10; at the Colorado Conference meetings, June 23-July 1; Iowa Conference, June 1-17; Missouri Conference, June 18-24; and will speak at a regional meeting in Las Vegas on April 28 and 29.

H. Glenn Stevens, MD, assistant professor of medicine, will speak at the West Virginia Conference campmeeting June 9-17.

Harold E. Shull, instructor in public health, is scheduled to meet with the Idaho and Montana Conference meetings on June 15-24 and June 21-July 1, respectively.

Howard B. Weeks, PhD, vice president for public relations and development, will speak at three conference campmeetings. He will be at the Oregon Conference beginning July 5; at the Washington Conference, July 12; and at the British Columbia Conference, July 21-29.

Varner J. Johns, Jr., MD., professor of medicine, will assist at two Canadian conference campmeetings this summer. He will speak at the Manitoba-Saskatchewan, July 7-13; and at the Alberta Conference, July 14-22.

Leonard C. Robinson, associate director of development, is scheduled to meet with the Nevada-Utah Conference from July 26-30.

Chiapas and LIGA On Discussion Slate

To further stimulate interest in mission service and the various mission programs in which there is student participation, there will be a mission forum Sabbath afternoon, May 13, at 3 p.m., in the anatomy amphitheater.

Chiapas and the work of LIGA are the topics which will be discussed.

Artery Disease

Continued from page 1

tin sulfate A to have either no atherosclerosis or strikingly less than any of the other five groups, including those eating the normal monkey diet, Dr. Morrison's group reports.

The Morrison research team found that separate studies with radioactive isotopes suggest that chondroitin sulfate A speeds the natural breakdown and renewal of cholesterol and other fatty substances by arterial cells. As a result, there is less tendency for fats to accumulate on the artery wall where they can impair circulation and endanger life.

Co-investigators with Dr. Morrison are Katsumi Murata, MD, assistant visiting professor of medicine; and J. Joseph Quilligan, MD, research professor of pediatrics; Ole A. Scheide, PhD, professor of radiology at University of California at Los Angeles medical school; Leon Freeman, PhD, director of research at Calbiochem, Los Angeles; Benjamin H. Ershoff,

Professor Probes Problems Of the Ethics of Euthanasia

To see mere existence as the highest ethical value is to misread the Biblical tradition. It is a quality of life that constitutes the highest norm of a Christian ethical system—that is, the capacity of an individual to be a person rather than a mere functioning organization of tissues, says Loma Linda University's associate professor of Christian ethics, Jack W. Provonsha.

Dr. Provonsha does not agree with those who contend that one must preserve life at all costs. "The highest human value is personal life, not life per se, because it is only the person who can exercise what Christianity is all about, namely love in the terms of deep-level concern and commitment, and the volition to choose to be morally responsible."

Speaking on "The Problems of Euthanasia" to a capacity audience of doctors, nurses, and ministers at the Inter-Community Hospital, Covina, Dr. Provonsha proposes "that when it is the case that we can be reasonably certain that a patient

PhD, research professor in biochemistry.

"The continuing study is an effort to develop an effective method of treating human atherosclerosis and arteriosclerosis," according to Dr. Morrison. "The two related arterial ailments and their complications are now the leading cause of death from disease in the United States, with no satisfactory method of treatment having yet been found."

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SUNDAY to WEDNESDAY, 8 - 7; THURSDAY, 8 - 8; FRIDAY, 8 - 4

Calendar

Of Future Events

Wednesday, May 10

GRIGGS HALL — International film series, "Hungry Angels," a University of California at Los Angeles film depicting the problems of malnutrition in children of Central America, room 2-A: 12:00 noon.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — Midweek prayer service, A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, continues his studies on the book of Romans: 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service, Fred Osbourn, assistant professor of applied theology, speaking: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Redlands Community Forum, John Strong, "Democratic Ways in Turkey": 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 11

STUART STREET RECREATION AREA — Loma Linda University picnic and baseball game: 5:15 p.m.

Friday, May 12

Sunset 7:41

CAMPUS CHAPEL — University Fellowship meeting: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL — Loma Linda Youth Association presents pastor John Loo of the Arlington church speaking on his recent travels to youth rallies and congresses throughout the world: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 13

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Paul C. Heubach, baby dedication and tribute to mothers: 8:00 and 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, R. R. Beitz, president of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, "The Spiritual Thrust of the Church": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

NOW LEASING

Suites in Rialto's newest Professional Building. Contact Alden Chase 875-1901 or Anthony Theodoron 874-1121, 1747 North Riverside Drive.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Larry Verkerka, Minister of Youth, "Are We In — Or Out of It?": 11:00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Investiture service for Loma Linda Elementary school grades one through four: 3:00 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Vespers service, Joann Robbins, soprano, and Cheryl Gibbs, violinist, of La Sierra College: 6:15 p.m.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE HALL — Walt Disney film "Follow Me, Boys," general admission, \$1.00, family rate, \$3.00: 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 14

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Capping service for Dental Hygiene students: 3:00 p.m.

Monday, May 15

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation service, T. Franklyn Hudson, minister, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Riverside, speaking: 8:10 a.m.

Tuesday, May 16

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Redlands Winter Concert Association presents the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Zubin Mehta: 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17

GRIGGS HALL — International film series, "Four Families," an on-the-spot comparison of family life in India, France, Japan, and Canada, room 2-A: 12:00 noon.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — Midweek prayer service, A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, continues his studies on the book of Romans: 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service, Stanley R. Peterson, associate professor of church history, speaking: 7:30 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 18

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY MUSEUM — San Bernardino County Museum association, annual appreciation dinner, Bill Laurie, "Mt. San Bernardino Resurvey Expedition," 18860 Orange Avenue, Bloomington: 6:00 p.m.

Dentistry Alumni Hold Get-Together

The Loma Linda University School of Dentistry alumni association held a luncheon "get-together" during the Southern California State Dental Convention last week, according to Jack R. Booker, SD'60, alumni association president.

The luncheon was held at the Holland House in Los Angeles.

Friday, May, 19

Sunset 7:46

CAMPUS CHAPEL — University Fellowship meeting: 7:30 p.m.

LOMA LINDA UNION ACADEMY CHAPEL — Loma Linda Youth Association, special communion service climaxing the Academy week of prayer: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 20

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, president of Loma Linda University, speaking: 8:00 and 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "You . . . Under Investigation": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Leaving the Luke-warm": 11:00 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Last vespers service until October 1 features Dennis Park, ministerial extern from La Sierra College, and musical talent from LSC: 6:15 p.m.

Monday, May 22

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation, President's awards service, 8:10 a.m.

Tuesday, May 23

GRIGGS HALL FACULTY LOUNGE — University book forum, "Letter from Prison," Stanley R. Peterson, associate professor of church history, moderator: 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, May 24

GRIGGS HALL — International film series, "The Congo—Victim of Independence," National Broadcasting Company film illustrating the paradox of a people who, given their longed-for independence, find instead a yoke of poverty, disillusionment, and hopelessness far worse than any they had known before, room 2-A: 12:00 noon.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — Midweek prayer service, A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, continues his studies on the book of Romans: 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service, Frank A. Moran, associate professor of evangelism, speaking: 7:30 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

Associate Dean Relinquishes Post

Wm. Frederick Norwood, PhD, professor of cultural medicine, recently resigned his position as associate dean for continuing education in the School of Medicine.

Dr. Norwood will however, continue teaching on the University faculty as professor of cultural medicine.

Medical Evangelism Trip Postponed

The Bakersfield medical evangelism trip to the Barnard-Fenderson-Kizzar Clinic scheduled for April 28 and 29 was postponed due to the Week of Missions Emphasis.

Since it is not possible to schedule a trip this month, students interested in seeing this medical missionary program in action should plan to accompany the group next fall, trip planners state.

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Chevy II "100" 2 dr (6)	11311	1,697.00
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Biscayne 4 dr 2 st Stn Wgn (6)	15335	2,133.00
Olds Cutlass Town Sed (6)	33569	2,049.00
Olds Cutlass Hol Cpe (8)	33617	2,125.00

Add approximately 40.00 for factory service. For complete price list and list of options at cost mail \$2.00 to:

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Vancouver 8, B.C. Canada



—Photo by Isao Nara, PT'68

DALE E. HUFFMAN, PT'67 (center), serves Mrs. Ronald P. Holman and Dwaine W. Williams, PT'67, at the annual Physical Therapy picnic. Over 60 students turned out for the event which was held at Corona Del Mar recently.

Dentistry

Alumni News

Vern L. Prewitt, '59, writes of a planned trip to Borneo.

My brother-in-law who is an ordained Seventh-day Adventist minister in the North Borneo region has presented me with the great need for medical and dental services in this area. The need for oral surgery is most pressing. He says, if I come alone I will see 2,000 or more dental patients in three to four weeks. If more can go we will see many more. The need is for two dentists and two physicians.

Develops Improved Heart X-Ray Method

Improvements on a technique for diagnosing heart ailments have been developed by Melvin P. Judkins, SM'47, associate professor of radiology, University of Oregon school of medicine, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Judkins is credited with devising a method to allow normal-sized serial x-rays of the coronary blood vessels, providing detailed films for fast accurate diagnosis. The procedure is also recorded on television tape for further study and for the school's teaching programs.

A small flexible tube (catheter) is inserted at the groin into the femoral (central leg) artery, then eased painlessly up this arterial pathway into the coronary artery, near the heart's aortic valve. This is possible only because the curved end of the catheter is preformed to assume the desired location when it reaches the coronary artery. Once positioned, it will remain in place while a harmless x-ray dye is injected into the catheter, which carries it to the heart area, outlining any obstruction.

Selective coronary arteriography can determine whether or not a patient with angina pectoris (a condition in which the heart muscle receives an insufficient blood supply, causing pain in the chest, and often in the left arm and shoulder) can benefit from heart surgery. It also is a valuable new tool in determining the presence or absence of coronary arteriosclerosis.

Donations of disposable needles, anesthetics (carbocaine, xylocaine, and novocaine) gauze sponges, antibiotics, money, and the use of a 16 mm movie camera would be appreciated.

Anyone looking for a real mission experience should contact me as soon as possible, and those who can't go can help by sending us some of the necessary supplies mentioned above. Checks should be made payable to the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists (for Sabah dental trip).

We will leave the US about September 15, and travel via Hawaii, Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Working three to four weeks in North Borneo, we will return home via Europe stopping in Washington, D.C. to take in the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists convention, October 26-29.

George E. Lyman, '66, was recently awarded a \$6,000 dental teacher training fellowship by the American fund for dental education for study beginning this fall. Dr. Lyman will enter the University of North Carolina school of dentistry. He will specialize in periodontics.

Book Talk

Continued from page 2

grounds and desperate situations. It wants cheap victories and the easy way out."

Hoffer is deceptively easy to read. In 111 pages, he manages to jar the sacred cows of almost everyone in our society, and, in the process, provide useful ideas for a better understanding of the chaotic nature of the world in which we live. All in all, it is an intriguing excursion into the mind of one of the most thoughtful longshoremen of our time.

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University SCOPE, page 6
Wednesday, May 10, 1967



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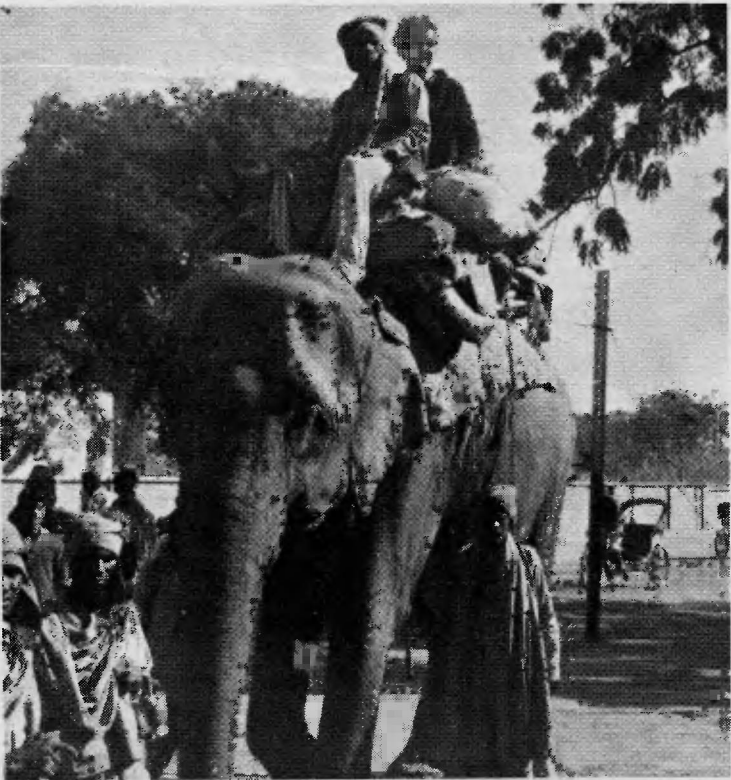


LOMA LINDA

796-0186



ACROSS FROM THE NEW HOSPITAL



CORDELIA P. REYNOLDS, SN'24, takes an elephant ride in India during her recent trip visiting mission stations around the world. She will be the keynote speaker at the School of Nursing Alumni Association Homecoming banquet, June 1.

Nursing

Alumni News

Never before have School of Nursing graduates done as much for their alma mater as in the 1966-67 campaign to raise funds for the new facilities of the School of Nursing in the soon-to-be-occupied University Medical Center. Only \$1,463 needs

to come in before the June 1 homecoming. Prior to the banquet, alumni members on tour of the Medical Center will view the attractive offices furnished by project SHARE donations.

Below is a breakdown of class totals of donations in hand by May 3. The number of class members solicited appears in the first column.

Classified

BY OWNER—3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, built-ins, fireplace, central heating and cooling, drapes, fenced yard, etc. Mile and a half from University Hospital. FHA and conventional loans. \$19,750. 10712 Mead Court, Loma Linda. 796-9368.

BY OWNER—4 bedroom custom home, 2 bath, family room, fireplace panelling, all built-ins, carpet, drapes, central heating & cooling. Many quality extras. Less than two years old, 1.4 mi. from University. FHA financing available. \$23,500. 796-0087.

BEAUTIFUL NEW "A" frame cabin for sale by owner with 2 1/2 acres of lake-view land. Located in the Big Bear Lake area. Reasonably priced. Bank financed. Water, electricity, phone available. Paved highway at 7500'. Smog free. Write: P.O. Box 223, Loma Linda, California 92354

FREE RENT to couple managing 8-unit motel in Redlands. Woman to clean and rent units. Man may be employed elsewhere. Will consider paying some salary in addition to rent to right party. Also hourly help needed in another Redlands motel. Phone 792-0186.

BY OWNER—Spacious custom-built, 2,300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled family room, large patio, fenced yard, all built-ins, drapes, and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Ref. air-conditioning. Located in Grand Terrace. \$30,950. 825-5970.

WANT TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom house in Loma Linda, furnished or partly furnished. Call 796-8764 evenings.

RENT CULTURAL Guadalajara home, including maid service, summer only. Language no problem. Single family, \$80, others \$150. Phone 796-2825.

TO LEASE—6 bedroom, 3-bath home. State approved for 6 MR children. 4-year lease to medical/dental student family who qualify with State Department of Mental Health. \$150 or \$175 month. 714 796-2021. Owner, 25255 Cottage St., Loma Linda, Calif. 92354.

PT Will Publish Alumni Directory

The Physical Therapy Alumni Association voted recently to publish an alumni directory, according to C. Wm. Habenicht, alumni association president.

Scheduled for publication next month, the directory will contain all names, current addresses, year graduated, and place of employment of graduates.

ERRATUM

The "You Name It" announcement in the April 26 issue of SCOPE failed to include an important group. All nurse employees of the University, whether alumni or not, are eligible to send in suggestions for the new name of the Alumni Association money-maker, the rummage sale. The name should be suitable for both function and new location of the rummage sale enterprise.

The University's nurses and students of nursing should submit their suggestions to the Diabetes Teaching Office, in care of Mrs. Mabel Reynolds. Alumni from elsewhere may mail their entries to the Alumni Relations office. The contest is open until May 24. The winner will receive \$10 and a complimentary ticket to the June 1 homecoming banquet.

PROJECT SHARE

NO. OF MEMBERS CONTACTED	CLASS	TOTAL
2	1908	\$ 1.00
5	1909	\$ 36.00
2	1910	\$ 00.00
2	1911	\$ 26.00
10	1912	\$ 80.00
9	1913	\$ 70.00
6	1914	\$ 00.00
7	1915	\$ 00.00
7	1916	\$ 75.00
6	1917	\$ 35.00
11	1918	\$111.00
3	1919	\$ 28.50
20	1920	\$110.00
15	1921	\$100.00
27	1922	\$282.00
29	1923	\$258.50
18	1924 LL	\$144.00
13	1924 WM	\$147.00
14	1925 LL	\$ 10.00
20	1925 WM	\$ 72.00
13	1926 LL	\$ 47.00
18	1926 WM	\$130.00
13	1927 LL	\$ 82.00
9	1927 WM	\$ 74.00
18	1928 LL	\$500.00
19	1928 WM	\$220.00
24	1929 LL	\$249.00
29	1929 WM	\$109.50
28	1930 LL	\$236.00
19	1930 WM	\$ 92.00
28	1931 LL	\$ 77.00
19	1931 WM	\$ 43.00
24	1932 LL	\$130.00
24	1932 WM	\$ 75.00

NO. OF MEMBERS CONTACTED	CLASS	TOTAL
15	1933 LL	\$ 80.00
19	1933 WM	\$ 99.00
16	1934 LL	\$ 70.00
21	1934 WM	\$ 00.00
20	1935 LL	\$341.00
15	1935 WM	\$129.00
8	1936 LL	\$ 00.00
8	1936 WM	\$ 55.00
14	1937 LL	\$102.00
15	1937 WM	\$162.00
17	1938 LL	\$ 92.00
19	1938 WM	\$122.00
17	1939 WM	\$210.00
26	1939 WM	\$122.00
18	1940 LL	\$115.00
26	1940 WM	\$260.00
16	1941 LL	\$192.00
27	1941 WM	\$470.00
13	1942 LL	\$154.00
21	1942 WM	\$ 79.00
19	1943 LL	\$147.00
12	1943 WM	\$157.00
21	1944 LL	\$355.00
15	1944 WM	\$ 00.00
12	1945 LL	\$ 80.00
18	1945 WM	\$ 20.00
13	1946 LL	\$123.00
27	1946 WM	\$ 95.00
25	1947 LL	\$ 86.00
21	1947 WM	\$ 72.00
28	1948 LL	\$162.00
21	1948 WM	\$ 52.00
33	1949 LL	\$183.00
14	1949 WM	\$ 72.00

The School of Nursing Alumni Association Homecoming will feature Cordelia P. Reynolds, SN'24, as keynote speaker, June 1. Mrs. Reynolds visited many alumni in mission stations around the world during her current trip.

Place: University dining Hall

Time: 6:30 p.m. Registration at 1:30 p.m. in Lindsay Hall, and at 6 p.m. at the cafeteria patio. The cost is \$2.75 per plate. Guests are welcome. Reservations may be sent in now (no money).

The classes of 1917 and 1942, the 50th and 25th, respectively, will be honored.

Margaret O. Rittenhouse, '55, has been teaching nursing at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and according to latest information, was to begin studying for her master's degree at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, in maternal and child health nursing.

Gretel G. Ashley, '55, has served as a missionary in Uganda, East Africa.

Edward Moon, '59, is currently the director of nursing service at Ile Ife Seventh-day Adventist Mission Hospital. He is a representative of the interdenominational Christian nurses council to the Nursing Council of Nigeria.

Vaneta M. Condon, '64, is with her husband Stanley at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, Manila, Philippines, where her husband is an internist. Although mainly concerned with homemaking, she helps graduate students with their theses in nursing.

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—Staff photo
SCHOOL OF NURSING panelists (left to right Enid E. Hartley, instructor in nursing, Virginia L. Fowler, GS; Gladys Torres, instructor in nursing; Ina Y. Longway, assistant professor of pediatric nursing, discuss nursing needs of the adolescent during a one day nursing conference held at the University last week.

Nurses Appraise Adolescent Health

Registered nurses throughout the Inland Empire attended a one-day nursing conference on selected adolescent problems on the University campus last week.

Sponsored by the School of Nursing, the conference lectures and panel discussions stressed current information and ideas on selected areas of adolescent health and efforts to improve the health care given to the adolescent both in the community and in the hospital.

Speakers for the May 4 session included Captain Robert

De Lemons, MD, chief, pediatric service, March Air Force Base, Riverside; Mervyn G. Hardinge, MD, PhD, dean, School of Public Health; Robert F. Chinnock, MD, professor of pediatrics; T. John Lukens, MD, associate clinical professor of psychiatry; and Masao Nakamota, MD, assistant clinical professor of gynecology and obstetrics.

Panel discussion topics included "the nursing needs of the hospitalized adolescent" and "the nursing role in the care of unwed adolescent mothers."

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University Placement Office Helps Solve Varied Problems

Have you given thought recently to where you will settle in practice? Do Utah, Pennsylvania, or South Carolina seem rather remote in terms of your financial ability to settle there? Do you have problems or questions regarding the "big move" after graduation? Or if an alumnus, has it become necessary for you to change your location; are you looking for an associate?

In each of these areas, the University Placement Office can give you answers and specific information.

Carl Sundin, The University placement director, coordinates all arrangements between the students and conference presidents, in negotiating student loans. These are for purposes of tuition, living expenses, writing state boards, and investigating possible practice openings in the conference from which the loan is obtained.

Those who are familiar with the function of the placement

office are invited to contribute ideas and suggestions as to how this service can further personally assist students and alumni. The placement offices are in Burden Hall.

UCLA Professor Discourse to Trace Human Migration

Johannes Wilbert, PhD, director of the Latin American center at the University of California at Los Angeles and professor of anthropology, will lecture on recent studies in migration patterns of the aboriginal population of South America tomorrow evening.

Dr. Wilbert, who has spent many years in anthropological research in South America, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Biochemistry amphitheater.

This is the second in a series of lectures by visiting professors of anthropology.

Oral Surgeon Talks At Corona Hospital

Richard P. Mitchell, DDS, assistant professor of oral surgery, was guest speaker at the Circle City Hospital, Corona, medical staff meeting last month. His topic was "Oral Surgery in Diagnostic Treatment Planning."

Dr. Mitchell was also appointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Riverside County Heart Association and to the credentials committee of Riverside Community Hospital, Riverside.

No More Interest On Postal Savings

United States Postal Savings certificates ceased earning interest for local depositors on April 27, according to Olsen O. Wheeler, Loma Linda postmaster.

On June 30 all remaining funds will be turned over to the Treasury Department to be held in a trust fund until liquidated, Mr. Wheeler stated. There they will remain available for payment without time limitation whenever proper claims are received.

Postmaster Wheeler urged that all postal savings depositors close out their accounts and invest their funds into United States Savings Bonds or the new Freedom Shares, which on May 1, began to pay 4.74 per cent interest.

Holders of postal savings certificates can arrange to redeem them simply by applying at the post office where the certificates were issued. The postmaster there will provide guidance and necessary forms to assist in cashing certificates.

Meet University Personnel . .



Staff photo

Dorothy F. Beltz Director, Handicapped Children's Clinic

Have you read any good books lately? You can't find any? Then ask Dorothy F. Beltz, director of the Handicapped Children's Clinic, for a suggestion. Mrs. Beltz' favorite pastime is reading. As a child, when the house grew too quiet, her mother would ask, "Dorothy, are you reading?" Now her husband asks her the same question.

In February of 1957, Mrs. Beltz joined the University staff as an instructor in the School of Dentistry, where she taught a course in human relations. A

year later, she became the head of the Volunteer Service League, organizing the candy strippers and pink ladies. She held this post until last May, when she became director of the Handicapped Children's Clinic.

Operated by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of San Bernardino County and Loma Linda University, the Handicapped Children's Clinic has been in operation for seven years, but has been serving as a day nursery only since 1965. Eight to 12 children, between the ages of three and 19, attend the clinic.

Mrs. Beltz was born in Moline, Illinois, where her father was administrator of a Seventh-day Adventist sanitarium. She is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, where she received a master's degree in guidance and personnel.

Previously she has worked at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, and Home Study Institute, Washington, D.C.

Graduate Trainees, Monument Valley Receives US Grants

Loma Linda University received six training grants from the United States Health, Education, and Welfare department for a total of \$285,396 during the fiscal 1966. The grants were made to the schools of medicine and nursing.

A \$129,217 formula grant was allocated to the Monument Valley Community Oral Health Service directed by Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry. Formula grants are so named because they are allotted by a formula in which population, financial need, and extent of the problem are considered.

Project grants to provide for health services, studies, experiments, and demonstrations are available to state, local or non-profit organizations on the basis of applications that describe the need.

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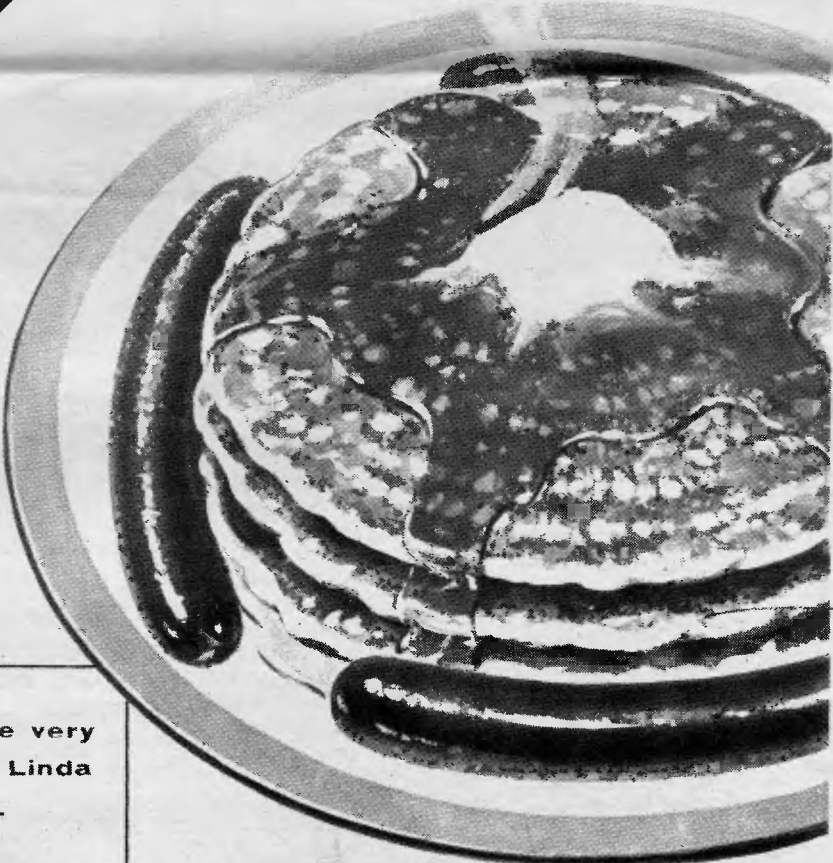
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The Sabbath and the University

by Milton G. Crane, MD

Research Professor of Medicine

by Maxine Atteberry

Dean, School of Nursing

I appreciate this opportunity to express my thoughts regarding the keeping of the Sabbath by those in the health related sciences, faculty, and students.

As I consider this subject, it seems clear to me that the Sabbath and how we keep the Sabbath are crucial topics. God has seen fit to designate a time of worship and manner of worshiping Him rather than a thing to worship as evidence of our allegiance to Him (MM 215.2)

How we dress, how we act, what we say, what we eat, the adornments that we do or do not place on our fingers, faces, and necks all indicate our attitude toward God and His laws. But the Sabbath is a special test for this, the last generation. Just as those in our time who do not understand the gospel will be tested on whether to keep the Sabbath or not, Seventh-day Adventists will be tested on how they keep the Sabbath.

Close Examination

Further than this, those caring for the sick will be called to a closer examination of what they do during the sacred hours and what their motives are behind these activities. This is because so many of the activities in medical work could be justified by rationalization to be "necessary work" on the Sabbath when the work in reality could have been, by proper planning, accomplished as well on another day.

The main point is this, even though I may have several

motives for doing a particular deed, I must keep in mind that my supreme desire and motive must be to obey God from love.

Sabbath Planning

Let me illustrate this necessity for proper planning of our Sabbath work further. When a physician sets up his own practice, he finds quite often that there are patients who need to be seen daily. They may need to be seen for just a few minutes. It may be a child with an ear infection requiring a daily examination and an injection of an antibiotic.

On the weekend the physician could schedule the Friday visit before sundown and the next visit after sundown Saturday night. Now let us suppose that there is a Saturday night program that he wishes to attend. He could reason like this. "Instead of seeing my patients for these followup visits after sundown Saturday night, I will see them on the Sabbath so that I will be free for the Saturday night pleasure. After all, the patients are acutely ill." This I think is an example of improper planning.

The motive above all other motives for our actions on the Sabbath should be the desire to commune with God on His holy day. We must guard against allowing the pressure of overwork to cause us to do on the Sabbath day that which could just as well be done on the following day.

Continued on next page



Dean Atteberry



Dr. Crane

Student Picnic Tomorrow Night

An evening picnic for Loma Linda University students will be held Thursday, May 11, at the Stuart Street recreation area, according to Norman J. Woods, dean of students.

A picnic supper, served at 5:15 p.m. on the basketball court, will kick off the evenings events, followed by a School of Dentistry versus School of Medicine softball game.

The cost of the supper may be charged to the cafeteria account, Dean Woods states.

Special Magazine Rates for Seniors

Subscribe now for as many years as you desire at the special student rate on Time, Life, Sports Illustrated, and Reader's Digest. Once a senior graduates he can no longer take advantage of these special student rates. The Student Rate cards are available on campus bulletin boards or in the administration building lobby.

Discount Tickets Available For University Students

The Dean of Students Office provides student tickets for educational, athletic, and cultural activities in the Los Angeles, Riverside and Redlands areas.

These tickets, available to all students, can be obtained at fifty cents to one dollar reductions directly at the Dean of Students office. They are distributed on a first-come, first-serve, basis.

Some of the ticket-available activities for May are the Anaheim Franchise and Business Show, Indianapolis 500 Race via closed circuit television in San

Proper observance of holy time has always been a matter of concern to those interested in obedience to the laws of God.

The Jews, in their endeavor to assure proper Sabbath keeping, bound it up in so many rules and regulations that the Sabbath became a grievous burden instead of the delight that God intended it should be. In our day there is a tendency to go to the other extreme, using the Sabbath largely for our own pursuits, be they pleasure, work, or relaxation.

There are these weekend camping trips which may serve to bring our thoughts in tune with the Creator but which too often become simply the following of our own pleasure. There, too, are the students who must work to stay in school. For them, the Sabbath hours can become a financial asset. Weekend employment which keeps them away from divine worship is excused on the basis that caring for the sick is legitimate Sabbath activity.

There are those students who find the week day grind so wearing that the Sabbath has developed into a long "sleep-in": and there are those, hopefully in the majority, who regularly find holy pleasure and spiritual refreshment in the Sabbath hours.

Sabbath Education

Now the question arises — what is the proper relationship between educational endeavors and true Sabbath keeping? What about making rounds, being assigned to patient care or being on call as a part of school requirements on the Sabbath day? Is it right? Is it wrong?

Should a teacher in an Adventist school make such assignments? If he does, should a student refuse to comply? Is there a difference between a clinical assignment in which the welfare of people may be involved and an assignment for a regular didactic class?

Is it right to use the Sabbath hours for educational advancement of any kind? If it is, what principle should guide one as to what kind of educational pursuits are proper Sabbath activity and which are not? Many of these questions cannot be answered by a simple yes or no.

My own personal conviction is that school assignments which involve the Sabbath hours should be minimal if they must occur at all. There may be some occasions in which the welfare of others may be vitally involved but such assignments should be most carefully evaluated.

Student

I also am convinced that all of us here at the University need to examine our relationships to God and to the hours He has set aside as holy time. The student faced with a Sabbath assignment as a school requirement should sincerely ask himself, "Why do I object? Is it because I actually believe it is wrong?"

Bernardino, The Los Angeles Coliseum Toros soccer game, Marineland, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, Zubin Mehta conducting, at the Redlands University Memorial Chapel.

Tickets to the philharmonic concert are only available to students who have signed for them.

Or is it perchance because I resent the encroachment on what I consider to be my own personal time? How do I spend the Sabbaths in which I am free to do as I choose? Is the Sabbath a delight to me because it brings me into closer touch with God or is it a day to serve my own personal ends?

Teacher

I believe the teacher who considers Sabbath assignments for his students should ask himself these questions, "Why does this seem necessary? Is it to avoid cheating the patient of proper care and attention on the Sabbath or is it for the education of the student?"

If it is for educational purposes, are there not other days in the week which could be used for this end? Have the Sabbath hours lost some of their sacredness for me? Am I just as interested in the spiritual development of the student as in his professional growth?

In an institution such as Loma Linda University there are many things which can pose a threat to the proper observance of the Sabbath. Those who are involved in the healing arts by the very nature of their calling face problems unknown to those in other types of endeavor. Only as faculty and students work together toward this end can the sacredness of the Sabbath be maintained or restored.

(Portion of letter soliciting the above article).

One item which has been discussed other places but is still a serious and unsettled point among students and faculty of several schools is the responsibility of the student on Sabbath, whether he be training as doctor, nurse, or therapist.

To explore further the necessity for student coverage on Sabbath, the objectives of Sabbath rounds and ward call, the effects on students, and the attitudes developed by participating in such a program, we are asking selected members of the faculty and student body to submit their written discussion of these points.

We would plan to use all or part of your contribution in a series published for the campus personnel.

TEMPO Makes Debut

Why this Page Was Printed

In order to satisfy a need felt by the University's Dean of Students and a demand made by many University students, we are beginning to publish an "On-Campus-Insert" for the University SCOPE. At present our circulation will include students, faculty, and administration. This publication will not be sent to the usual SCOPE mailing list because the . . .

Purposes

. . . of this publication are to inform campus personnel of events pertaining uniquely to them and to give students and faculty a medium through which ideas and information may be exchanged. Our aim is not to compete with other University publications which are geared to inform the general public. Our aim is to monitor current campus activity and thinking and to stimulate more of the same. To choose a . . .

Name

. . . which represents our aim we selected Campus Tempo. We will endeavor to point out where the tempo of campus life is active and where it might profit to change the existing tempo. In order to accomplish this we need your help as reader and contributor. If there is a subject you wish discussed or an opinion you wish to express, write a letter to the editor or an editorial column and place it in the campus mail. Let us know what you like and dislike in the contents of Tempo.

W. B.

A Look Outside

Zoroastrism--Origin and Belief

by Soona Jahina, PhD.

The Zoroastrian religion, one of the oldest religions of the world, is still practiced by the Parsees.

Started in 700 B.C. in the mountains of Southeast Persia by Zarthustra, it later spread to India. The story goes that during the reign of Darius the king's son fell seriously ill. A soothsayer promised cure of his son provided the king conceded to the soothsayer's wish.

So it went, the kin's son was cured, and a proclamation was put forth in the land that the nation should adopt the Moslem religion. Those who desired to disobey the king's command must leave Persia. So it was that the Parsees left for India and journeyed through the Kyber Pass and settled in Udwarda. Some came by the Arabian Sea and settled in the port of Bombay.

Zoroastrians believe in one god, Orhmazd, the god of justice, and his prophet Zarthustra. They believe in the good and evil, the devil being Ahrunan. Rarely in the different religions of the world does one find the scriptures written by the prophet himself. Generally the scriptures are those written several hundred years later by religious men.

The holy scriptures known as the Avestas were written by Zarthustra himself. They comprise 132 chapters containing the "gathas" or sermons preached by Zarthustra.

Some five days of each month are considered religious; during this time it is desirable to attend the fire temple. Only Parsees may enter the fire temple, and only the priest may enter the room in which the everlasting flame burns. Sandalwood is used profusely to keep the fire burning and as an offering.

The question is often asked, Is Zoroastrian religion a proselytizing religion?" The answer is "No." Zoroastrians do not accept or try to convert others into their own religion, neither do they marry outside their religious confines. It is for this reason and the need for smaller families in this modern day that the Zoroastrian religion may very well come to an end someday.

The contemporary Zoroastrian still practices and follows these principles laid down some hundreds of years ago. Good for goodness sake is the keynote of the Parsees. We find that in a country where illiteracy is rather high, the Parsees are 95 percent educated.

Rather poor businessmen, they excel in professional jobs such as medicine, dentistry, nursing, engineering, and rank high in the field of education. This being the case, one may find a number of graduates in foreign universities pursuing different courses of study; vigorously assimilating the advances made in other countries and hoping to share it with their kindred on their return to the motherland.

Sabbath

Continued from page 1

Notice carefully, though, that I am not discussing calls that are initial visits of acutely ill patients or calls on patients with complications which need attention. These we should care for.

In the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy, things and deeds are classified into "sacred" and "common" or, to use other words "spiritual" and "secular." God designates what things are holy or sacred. He has the right to designate what we do on sacred time. Common things may be harmless or evil. Common deeds may be sinless or sinful.

We may serve God in our common every day activities. It is written of Jesus that, "He was doing God's service just as much when laboring at the carpenter's bench as when working miracles for the multitude" DA 74. And yet we all realize that Jesus would not have moved His carpenter's bench and tools into the sanctuary and built cabinets on the Sabbath.

We may worship God while we are about our common tasks, but performing these tasks are not acts of worship. Worshiping God is a mental process which can be carried on while we go about our work, Beyond

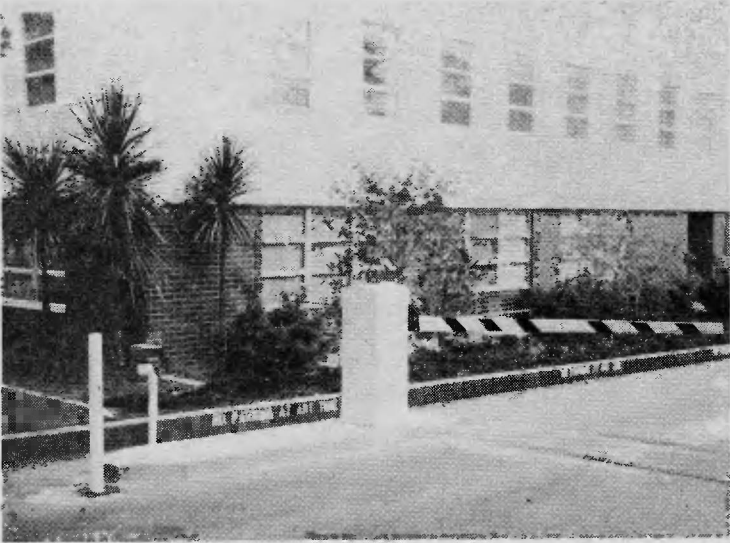
this we may be employed by a church to perform various jobs.

Yet we all realize that there are duties of church upkeep and repair paid for by the church which are not right to perform on the Sabbath. For example, we could mow the lawn of the church on any of the six days and be in the service of the Lord. But if we set out to mow the church lawn on the seventh-day Sabbath, God could not accept that as service unto Him.

But Jesus was not doing carpentry work for the church in His time. How then could it be said that He was serving God in His common labor? I believe the answer is fairly straight forward. Jesus' whole aim in life was to promote the Lord's work in the earth. He submitted all his plans whether it was regarding sacred or common duties to the Father.

So also, if we dedicate all that we are and all that we have to the Lord, in truth, and consider ourselves only as stewards of the money, time, and talents that we have been given; then we, too, can say that we are just as much in the service of the Lord in our plumbing, carpentry work, nursing, general practice, dermatology, or any acceptable occupation as we are when we are teaching a Sabbath School class or giving a Bible study.

Continued in next issue



Benefit or Bandit??

Student Opinion

LSC+LLU=LLU

JANENE L. THOMAS, SN'68

I think the merger will enhance the LLU students knowledge in liberal arts. However I think it will be difficult to have a close relationship between the two student bodies because of professional dissimilarities. But the merger will increase and broaden the bonds of friendship. It's a big job and will need cooperation of the students during the adjustment period.

DERYCK R. KENT, SM'69

(Editor's Note: Prior to beginning his studies in the School of Medicine, Dr. Kent was director of the University's Division of General Studies. He holds the Doctor of Education degree from UCLA). The merger is a temporary solution to our present problem of University accreditation. It won't solve the problem in terms of broadening the academic basis and it won't strengthen the medical sciences or broaden them in terms of liberal arts. It is highly probable in the foreseeable future that the merger will be abandoned in favor of the more sensible, long-range plan to develop a small, but academically strong liberal arts program at Loma Linda.

ANITA L. STICKLE, SN'67

I think it's great if we are allowed to attend classes at LSC. I feel there should be a consolidation of social and intellectual activities giving us opportunity to work with those outside the medical professions. I feel the merger can work as long as we work together and not against each other.

PATRICIA R. ORR, SN'69

At first I thought we here might have to sacrifice privileges, such as dorm regulations, with the merger. In addition I don't see how the two campuses can be thought of as a whole, but for the most part the merger offers a broader scope and range of subjects. I wonder though how many LLU students will take advantage of it.

LAHOMA J. HARTMAN, SN'69

I think of the merger as good but I wonder if it will be a real one or just in name. Will we benefit from class instruction at LSC and vice versa is a question I'd like to have answered.

KAREN E. STOCKTON, SN'68

I feel that if we're going to be joined let's combine our social and intellectual activities. I'd like to know more about LSC, our similarities and differences and what we can do to facilitate inter-campus activities. So far I've heard only how LLU is to benefit from the merger. I hope that LSC is to benefit from it also.

DOUGLAS W. PETERSON, SM'70

The merger really means nothing to me. As I understand it, the move was made out of necessity to enhance the University's accreditation. Although there will undoubtedly be closer relations administratively, the schools will probably still operate pretty much as two separate schools as far as the students are concerned.

I would like to see the University develop its own undergraduate program in the near future and then dissolve the union with LSC.

LOREN D. COOPER, SM'69

I think it's good to have an undergraduate liberal arts college associated with the University but I fear that more pre-med students from throughout the country will be attracted to La Sierra, believing that it will be easier to get an acceptance into LLU School of Medicine.

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by Marshall L. Brewer, SM'68

ACROSS

- University Founder
- Osteopathic Degree (Abbr)
- Musical Group
- Yesterday (Spanish)
- Arbiter
- Area
- Urine Finding
- Thin Strip
- Wing (Latin)
- Unaltered Organic Extract
- Negative Prefix
- Tip
- Dander
- University Admission Determinant
- Patton's Patients
- Biblical City
- Right Eye (Latin Abbr)
- Flattery (Colloq)
- Personal Pronoun
- Umbilicus (Pl)
- Grecian Township
- Aspirin (Abbr)
- Disregard
- Bacterial Growth Phase
- University Goal
- Iron (Comb. Form)
- Hordeolum

Letters to the Editor

Parking Lots

Dear Editor:

In talking to Dr. Robert Cleveland, the chairman of the parking lot committee, I was informed that the committee has already passed a motion to install gates on the dental school parking lot. The students who use this parking lot will be charged \$12.00 per year. And our patients and others will be charged \$.25 each time they park.

I think most of the dental students will agree with me that good patients are hard enough to get and I would hate to see anything done to antagonize them. I'm sure none of our patients will be thrilled about having to pay to park on the parking lot.

The University plans to spend thousands of dollars to landscape the area all around the new hospital. If some of this money were spent right now to pave the temporary overflow parking lot just south of the existing dental school parking lot, I think all of the parking problems could be eliminated. (The overflow parking lot mentioned is the dirt lot between the dental school and the new hospital.)

By doing this the University could save money in two ways. First, they would not have to spend money landscaping an area that will probably have to be turned into a parking lot later. Second, they would not have to pay for the installation of the gates, maintaining them, and having the area policed.

It seems to me, it would be better for all concerned if the overflow parking lot was paved. This would greatly extend available parking immediately. This would also be a saving to both the student and to the patient.

Students, if you agree with me in thinking that the gates are not the answer to the parking problem, voice your opinion to the parking lot committee. Dr. Cleveland invites you to express your opinion to him by letter or telephone call.

Robert B. Tandy, SD'68

BARBARA E. WEBSTER, SN'69

I'm wondering whether the food rate will be increased to match LSC as well as general tuition rates. This I would disapprove of. I also have fears of losing social and dorm privileges. I think there will be more social interaction and this should be an improvement if there are inter-campus social functions.

Staff

Editor:



William Brannan SM'68



Kenneth DeWitt PT'68



Marlene Good SN'68

Contributing Editors:



John Crowder SM'69



Leland Yeoman SD'68

DOWN

- Kind of Experience 43. Across is
- LSC's Amalgamate
- Rectify
- University Product
- Short Time in Scotland
- Height (Abbr)
- Deffle
- Ogled
- Abscissa's Companion
- Article (Spanish)
- Hymn
- Countenance
- Rupture
- Catering and Sippy, for Examples
- Elevated
- Progressive Body Wasting
- Gastrointestinal (Abbr)
- Rabbit Fever County
- Places of Christian Martyrdom
- Side
- Clemency
- Wandering Nerve (Pl.)
- Hunting Horn Death Note
- Equal (Comb. Form)
- Interjection Noting Surprise
- Neat . . . A Pin
- Emergency Room (Abbr)